PRESIDENT WILSON

RECEIVED ROYALLY

President and His Wife Arrived In

London This Morning-Extended

Hearty Welcome By Citizens.

London, December 26 - President

Palaco this afternoon after a journey

given royalty. Never has a royal

progress, except those of great nation-

al ceremonlais, excited such interest

here as the first state visit of an

The drive from the station to the

palace was made through streets lined

with the guard regiments in khaki

flags hung overhead and covered the

bulldings, whlis windows, balconies,

sidewalks and open spaces were filled

with people, many of whom were the

American colors. It was a brief but

brilliant spectacle. First came the

sovereign escort of troops from the

household cavalry, with helmets and

steel culrasses. Then came the car-

risges with King George and Presi-

dent Wilson and Queen Mary, Mrs

Wilson and Princess Mary. These

The trip was through a most inter

sting section of London. From Char-

north aide of Trafalger Square, with

the Nelson monument towering on the

right, its gray walls almost covered

by huge American and British flags

It continued along Pall Mall, turning

northward at St. James Place and up

chlef landmarks along this atage be-

moved westward along the north side

of Piccadily, passing a tract of

clubs, hotels and palatlal residences,

notably the home of the Duke of De-

onshire, with the Red Cross flag over

it, and the residence of the Duke of

Wellington, at the entrance of liyde

MOVING TO SOMERSET OVERLAND

Park, where the procession turned.

son and the royal family.

American President,

INTO LONDON TOWN



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AN AFTERNOON NEWS-

"TODAY'S NEWS TODAY"

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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918.

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MUCH TOBACCO WILL BE DELIVERED HERE **DURING THIS WEEK**

Maysville Market Will Open on Next Wednesday and a Hig Rush of the Weed Is Expected Buring Hulance of This Week.

Warehousemen announce that they lng of the Maysvlile looseleaf tobacco county Democrats. market on next Wednesday morning and while there are still a few vacancles to be filled the warehousemen announcos the 1919 season formally state,

the last couple of days it is expected that the opening sale will be unusual-

Warehousemen today said that they "FELLOW HAS NO CHANCE HERE" had complete assurance that all of the larger buyers will be on hand with a desiro and s determination to purchass a large amount of tohacco this season. There is every reason to believe that the Maysville market will have representatives of all of the large houses while the opening sales of the other markets have had some of the largest buyers absent. It is pointpetition and therefore will make priees much better.

There will be a meeting of the Maysville Tobacco Association at the Central Warehouse on Wednesday mora- memher of his City Council with eming when the first sale will be fixed and then thinga will begin in earnest.

WATCH FOR BIG WINTER HARGAINS

Now that Christmas is over the local merchants will get down to work man's town anyway. at making a complete invontory of their stock. At the close of these inventorles watch for great bargains in all kinds of merchandise. Watch the advertisements in the Public Ledger

Try a Ledger Want Ad. It Pays. man's Quartet of Cincinnati.

KING FINDS MASON DEMOCRATS FOR HIM

Prof. W. P. King, Who Will Make Raco For Democratic Nomination For State School Superintendent Is Pleased on Visit Here.

Prof. W. P. King, Superintendent of the eity schools of Nowport, spent Christmas with relatives in Mason county and white here is fixing up a ars practically ready for the big open- few fences and feeling out the Mason

Every Democratic politician in Mason county seems to be ready to step nounce that they will have all of their Newport educator seems very well machinery ready and property oiled pleased with the manner in which he before the Supervisor of Sales an- is being received in all parts of the

The formal announcement of Prof. The floors of the various houses now | King's candidacy has not as yet been have a small amount of tobacco ready mado, however. Prof. King severfor the sale but they are expecting a al weeks ago let it be known that at great rush of the weed during the the proper time he would announce three days left in the present week. It himself. He is popular in all parts of ls understood that the growers have a the state and has made good in the largo smount of tobacco ready for de- school room. It's going to be pretty livery and from the movement during hard for any other one of the several candidates for this nomination to beat the Mason county man out of lt.

Will "Dutch" Yago, former Maysville man playing in the Shannon hand, who had not been in Maysville for thirty years, upon arriving hers a few days ago met his old school chum open as strong if not stronger than Tom Russell on the street and, of any market in the state for we will course, the tepic of discussion was the old erowd in which they both had moved as youngsters. Yago asked about Harry Ort and was informed that he was Chlef of Police. He next ed out that this will make keener com- asked where Rule Newell was now and was informed that he was Chief of the Fire Department. Then he asked about Will Watkins and Mr. Ruasell informed Yago that Watkins was a phasis on the pronoun. This caused Yago to ask Tom what the --- ho was with the bunting which they keep for and when informed that the last of the quartette named was the city's chief executive and the other three honored officials, Yago, asked what sort of a chance a fellow had in this

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Maysvillo Assembly Chih will entertain with its annual Christmas dance on Friday evening, December 29 at Neptune Hall. Music by Huff-

Rev. J. F. Ruggles, former pastor of the Forest Avenue M. E. Church and eet to make the trip in one day.

MAYSLICK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

There will be services in the Chrisian Church at Maystick on Sunday norming, December 29, beginning at n encouraging new start. Please on't fail to be on hand.

A. J. LOOS, Minister.

WANY SOLDIERS HAD TO HURRY BACK TO CAMP

Although Maysville and Mason ounty has been filled with soldiers many of them had to return to esmp on Christmas day to report as their furlough expired then. These men are son Phonograph with a soul. The expecting a discharge in the very near

MASON MAN ROHHED IN CINCIN-NATI

According to the Cincinnati Post Darnall Emmons, of Dexter, this couny, foll among thieves in Cincinnati nesday and was relieved of thirtyvo dollars in money, six quarts of whiskoy and two pair of shoes. Darnall must have been fixing for a very

BIG CHRISTMAS DAY MAIL

Ail of the mail earriors on the faysville eity and rural routes had uite a load on Christmas day. All inployess of the Postofflee had to vork quite hard during the Christness lay but they will be given a full day's oliday on New Year's Day.

PALLS ON SIDEWALK AND BREAKS HIP

An aged man by the name of Toliver ho formerly lived on a house boat but who now resides in Smaky Hallow, fell on the slippery sidewalk near Hanley's grocery on Third street this afternoon and suffered a fractured

Colonel Ben L. Lattree, of Lauteville post the Christmas halidays with bi

WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY ON STREET; HUSBAND HELD

Sudden Denth of Georgetown Woman Caused Officers to Make Careful Investigation.

Georgetown, Ky., December 26-1t was not a hupny Christmas for the three small children of Roscoe Rankin, a Goorgetewn laborer, because and Mrs. Wilson are in Buckingham their mother is dead, and their father from Calais to London, during which to await the result of a Coroner's authey were accorded all the honors ever | topsy

In his celi at the jali Rankin pace: to and fro, every moment or so screaming at the top of his voice: "I did not kill my wife!"

Sometimes he varies his screaming denish, by exclaiming: "I did not kill Llliv." and "I did not kill her: my

Rankin's arrest followed the deatl of Mrs. Lilly Scih Rankin, 28 years old, who dropped dead on the street in front of her home with the three children gathered about her.

When Mrs. Rankin fell the children rushed away for physicians, and they, upon examination, found bruises upon her forehead and about neck and cuts on her lips

Rankin said his wife had just reovered from an attack of influenzs. were followed by three others which and cut her lip muon a broken sugar psssed almost unnoticed, as all eyes bowl, and that he advised her to get ont of the house for fresh air. His were upon the President and Mrs. Wilstatements were corroborated by the three children.

Coroner Ernest Ashurt will coning Cross the route ran along the duct the sutonsy.

WARNER HAS MADE GOOD HIS ESCAPE

Sheriff Calbraith and his deputie have as yet been unable to locate mas Warner, colored, who ent and seriously wounded Constable William St. James street to Placadilly-the Goggln at Washington a few days ago and it is thought that he has made ing the solid weather-horn buildings good his escape to a different part of of the old London clubs now deeked special occasions. The procession

COMIL-THOMAS

Mrs. Omar Thomas, an employee of the Ordinance Department I'. S. A., was quietly married to Mr. William H. Cobb. n ecment contractor of Cincinnati, at the home of her mother. Mrs Alice Duke in Clacinnati Christma day. They will be at home after Decemher 28 at 6414 Madison road.

CABLES FROM TRELAND

Judge and Mrs. A. M. J. Cochran have now pastor of the First M. E. Church, just received a cablegram from their to a big turkey dinner Christmas and son, Roy Cochran, who for some time has been located at Cork, Ireland, in aken overland by the Robert Luman V. M. C. A. work sending Christmas Transfer Company. They will leave greetings. He says he expects to he ere early tomorrow morning and ex- iscated in Ireland until after the first

HENNESEY'S SHOE SHIELDS ARE SELLING RAPIDLY

is receiving many orders for their pathe ban." We earnestly desire the shield seems to have proven very popresence of every member to give us ular and Matt Hennesaey is very entimsiastic over the future prospects.

CELEBRATES 87TH HIRTHDAY

The very many friends of Mrs. Mary Conrad, of East Second street, are today extending her congratulations upcn her 87th birthday. Mrs. Conrad suffered from a fall several years sgo

all records.

FIFTY FAMILIES ARE FURNISHED

City Mission and Health League Furnish Fifty Homes With Food to Make Good Christmas Meai-Kiddles Also Remembered.

As is their custom the City Misslon ls a prisoner in the Scott county jail and the Msson County Health Leagus joined this year in furnishing Christmss cheer to the poor of Maysville and

> Fifty large baskets were prepared and then delivered to the homes listed by both institutions as worthy poor. Tho Christmas haskets contained potatoes, apples, heans, bacon, heef, candies, nuts, oranges and toys for the youngsters. They delivered to the homes in automoblies and in each automobile there rode a Santa Cisus, who cheered the hearts of both old and

These two institutions not only ulnister to the noor at this season of the year but every day of the year their representatives are found going into the homes of the poor and the unortunate of the community to bring reilef in many various ways. They are two of our bast institutions and deserve the hearty support of all of our good eitizens.

TEACHERS WILL MEET IN COURT HOUSE

The special teachers' meeting of ail of the teachers in the Mason county achools ealled by Superintendent Turnipseed, will be held in the County Court House Saturday. The white teachers will meet at 11 o'clock and the colored teschers at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This is a very important meeting and all of the teachers should be in sttendance to hear the instructions for the opening and con ducting of the county schools.

HOWMAN-GUILFOYLE

Mr. Edward Guilfoyle and Miss Mary Bowman, of the county, were married this morning at St. Patrick'a church by Rev. P. M. Jones, the pastor.

The Shaunon Stock Company, apnearing each evening at the Washington, is showing to good erowds each evening and is giving entire satisfac-

The inmates of the City Alms House and the County Infirmary were treated all of the trimminga were there too.

KENTUCKY'S ANSWER TO **RED CROSS IS 200,000**

Indiana Gives Three Times as Many, And Ohio Million and Balf.

Cleveland, Ohio, December 26-Dsspits the fact that no lsss than sightysix out of 140 Red Cross Chapters In Kentueky have been serlously handieapped by the influenza epidemic, that State has enrolled 200,000 names in ths "Christmas roilcall" of the Amerlean Red Cross, according to estimates rsceived here at division headquarters from Maekenzie R. Todd, Kentucky

According to Mr. Todd's message, the estimate of 200,000 for Kentucky is a conservative one, and it is possible that figure will be considerably

The Lake Division has broken its 1918 membership record by mers than 200,000 by enrolling 2,200,000, it was

Aside from Kentucky, Ohio furnished 1,400,000 and Indlana about 600,-000 members of this number.

PRAYER MEETING TONIGHT

Regular weekly prayer meeting will be held at the First Baptist church this evening at the usual hour followed by a meeting of the Teachers'

SELLS GOOD FARM

R. O. Chambers has sold his Robert son county farm of 200 acres for \$19,-190 to W. R. Crockett, of Nicholas county. This farm was recently sold for \$4500.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Key spent the Christmas season with relatives

BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS

The Church of The Nativity Has Special Christmas Service Which Was Very Impressive.

A wondsrfully inspiring and impressivo service was held in the Church of the Nativity yesterday marking ths Birth of Christ. From the glorious 'Te Dsum' to the last triumphant shout of joy in the Rseessional hymn, "Christians Awake! Saluts the Happy Morn" the service was a visualizing reality of the Christmas spirit "Peace

on earth. Good will between men." The Missionary of the Diocess. Deacon William Dern, had charge and his conduct, spirit and intellectuality were in evidence to solemnize, invoke and impress. Ills sermon was a very fins effort. Ia was not only couched in good English but It was logically thought out and had a commonsense, personal suplication, which drew and held the minds and hearts of his auditors. His delivery was excellent, his voice delightful and what he sald was full of wisdom and good suggestions for us rsd bloodsd Americans during the period of reconstruction now facing us. "Thanks be to God for His unspeakable

gift." "For God so loved the world that Hs gave His only begetten son" and the duty of all who profess and call themselves Christmas to be alsrt. aggressive and loyal remembering that our earthly leaders Haig, Foch and Pershing were soldiers of ths Cross as well as military leaders an it is only through living a whits Ili that we can make the world safe for Christ.

Today is the coldest day of the se son. The weather man promis warmer weather for tomorrow.

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OUR POLICY A his half between heat tree as are unquestionably for the good of Mason County of an entire community, rather than such propositions as are in favor of the individual interest, or of one section as against another. And ilkowino to correctly and consistently oppose all things that are not for the good of the County as a whole.

Will Fifth Loan Be

Easier To Put Over

Will the Fifth Liberty Loan,

Students of finance hold varying

views on this question, but the op-

timists cito the rather convincing

argument that France made her

greatost record at hond buying in

after-the-war financing. Germany

at the end of the Franco-Prusslan

war levied an indemnity of \$1,000,

000,000 on Franco May 10, 1871

The French people were allowed

until March 2, 1874, to pay it. But

hy the summer of 1873 the last cent

had heen paid Germany, the hillion

and interest having heen raised hy

the French in two smashing hond-

And France was a vanquished

The United States, having had

only a year of war and none of that

on its own soll, emerges victor

from this war with Germany, cito

those who believe the Fifth Loan

should be easily subscribed, and

certainly cannot do less than

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selling drives.

nation then.

which is to he floated in April, be

hardor to raise than its predeces

BARNYARD MANURE IS VERY VAL-

The value of barnyard manure and the host means of taking care of it and applying It are given too little attention by Kentucky farmers and the waste that results, on the average farm, would appall the owner if he knew how great the waste is.

Dr. Charles E. Thorne, Director of the Ohio Experiment Station, has been invited to come to Kentucky to tell our people the results of his twentyfive venrs of experimental work with manures and other fertilizers. Dr. Thorne probably knows more about farm manures, their value and propcr uses, than any other man in the United States. His lectures will he one of the features of the Farmers' Week exercises at the University of Kentucky January 28th to 31st.

Biind British soldiers and sallors who had learned to row at Saint Dunstan's Hotel, took part in a scries of races at the Mariow Rowing Clubsteered hy the sisters of St. Dunston's. There yere 21 single scull entries.

Boy Scout troops have been organlzed through the Red Cross in the

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TERS OF JOFFRE AT BATTLE OF MARNE

Maysville Officer Explains Some of His Experiences in Leiter to Mother.

Mrs. Ailce Best, of East Second sarcet, is just in receipt of the foilowing Interesting letter from her son Lleutenant Doniphan Best, now in Franco:

Sunday, Nov. 20, 1918. Dear Mother:

The uncertainty of army life ins been well exemplified for only in-Sunday I wrote you that any orders had been again cancelled and that expected to remain in Glevres the res of the war. Then on Monday, much to my surprise, as well as to my superiors there, I received an order from general headquarters at Tonis to proceed at once to Clave-Sanllly. No one knew what was here, what I was comiag to do, and even in Paris I had con siderable difficulty finding out where the place was. This I jearned later was due largely to the French custon of having a town of one name and a railway station of another, severa kilometers agart, but the same places as far as travelers are concerned.

I left Gieves at noon Tuesday, too a narrow gauge line to a junction call ed Salbris, and after waiting there tw hours caught a focal on the main line which took me as far as the innetion at Orleans. There I caught the Pariexpress, which was very crowded, and had to stand in the vestibule all the wny to Paris, where i arrived about o'clock. This train was the first highelass French train that I had ridden on, and it compared very favorably with American trains, except for seat ing eapacity-the cars are all divided nto compartments for eight people each, with doors into a passageway which runs down one side, usually i scems that about four persons will heir baggage get into each compart That we are prepared to take in your Tobacco and care for it ment and the rest of the passengers until January 1st, our opening sale, and not only that. We expect stand or sit on baggage in the passage to continue along the same lines we have followed during the past That is, those who are not running few years, look out for the interest of our patrons and by good treatback and forth with that mania for constant movement which strikes med ment to both Buyer and Seller maintain the reputation we have another characteristic of the French It is especially noticeable in the lave waiting rooms of stations, where there MAYSVILLE, KY. are no sents to spenk of-everyor hist walks around and the result is arge invible. This Paris exeress was filled largely with officers, and "" J. C. LAINS, onite a sparkling appearance, as the French were mostly in dress uniform ashes of red and hluc, gold braid and ecorations-all of them wear decora

> As it was raining hard and very dark I went to a hotel near the station with a captain with whom I was traveling. Early in the morning we went back to the station to look for our baggage which just sort of drifts along and due to the fact that It didn't show up till the next afternoon i had two days in Paris during which I saw quite a bit of the city, though it rained ceninnovaly. I went to the light Richvell as French, British, Canadian and Australian.

tions of some sort, and most of then

have wound stripes.

Americans seem to predominate nost of them being from the front

Among the things of interest that I being out along the road under the mw were the government buildings, sod. the Piace de Le Concorde and the gar- This is n veterinary hospital for 2,dens of Tucierie of course Notre Dame | 000 sick and wounded horses and I am Cathedral, the Church of Madelicue, appervising the construction of roads St. Chappelle, the Opera, Elffel Tower, and 23 stables. I wouldn't describe it he Aric de Troempie, "Rue du President Wilson" and Washington Statue, know nil about it having bombarded it together with many other interesting several times east alout two wocks points of less importance. I believe ago but they won't ugain. It is on the the thing that was of the greatest in- direct Paris air route and one of the terest to me was the collection of cap- main defenses. We are quartered in tured war material in the Place de Concorde, and around the decorated taken over from the French. monuments of Lilie, Strassburg, Metz. ctc., hundreds of guns of all kinds, field guns, mortars, machine guns, rench mortars, anti-aircraft guns, ai- will have happened by the time you so many aeropianes, observation bal- receive this, Anyway (Icrmany is lickioon and Zeppelins. It surely is a ed, that's obvious. rim exhibition.

Yesterday I had the hoaor of taking eart in the ceremony of presentation f the Cross of the Legion of Lionor o a French Colonel and it was very impressive. Afterwards towas in the mali chatcan which will become a acred spot in France on account of naving been the headquarters of Genrai Joffre at the first battle of the Marne and from which he issued his 'amous "They Shall Not flass" order. Everything has been left in the room hist as he went out of it. This town was entered by German patrols but hey did not return, most of them now

very comfortable permanent building

Well temorrow is the day for decisien on the armistice and today old Bill has abdicated—so no teiling what

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Six Years Ago, Thinking She Might Die, Says Texas Lady, But Now She Is a Well, Strong Woman and Praises Cardui For Her Recovery.

Royse City, Tex.-Mrs. Mary Kil- | the better. That was six years ago man, of this place, says; "After the and 1 am still here and am a well, birth of my little girl...my side commenced to hurt me. I had to go back to bed. Wo called the doctor. Ho treated me...but I get no better. I got worse and worse until the misery was unbearable... I was in bed for did not need any more for I was we three months and suffered such agony that I was just drawn up in n knot...

I told my husband if he would get many days unless I had a change for trial.

strong woman, and I owe my life to Cardui, i had only taken half the bottle when I began to feel better The misery in my side got less... I continued right on taking the Carda until I had taken three bottles and and never felt better ln my life... have never had any trouble from the day to this."

Do you suffer from headache, back me a bottle of Cardni I would try It... ache, pains In sides, or other discom-I commenced taking it, however, that forts each month? Or do you fee evening I called my family about weak, nervous and fagged-out? If so, me... for I knew I could not last give Cardul, the woman's tonic, a

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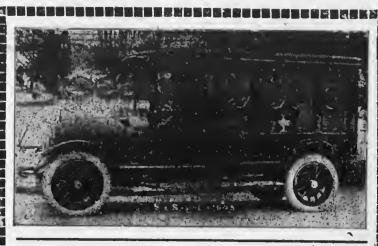
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Saturday, December 28th.

Afternoon and Evening

FIRST. EXPERIENCE "OVER THE TOP" IS FULLY EXPLAINED

Former Mnysyllic Mnn Tells of Ills Experiences "Ger There" in . Interesting Letier.

by W. Burgess Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, former residents of or dry spot. Mr. M. T. McClanahan and has been In France for about eight mouths:

Corp. with B. E. F., in France. Oetober 14, 1918.

Denr Slater:

you or mother for a month, but this

nlong? Ail well, I hope. I am feeiling two-thirds of the time. How is everybody in Russell; that is, what is left? In. began to think we were right
What do you think of the war? It into a German treach, but when I got

What do you think of the war? It is the largest 1 was ever in (?), he- hold of the business end of n 45 antolleve me. But I do net thluk it will last much longer. We do not hear very much about it, only the aector in which we are sure have them on the go. Believe me, if they keep on going all along the line like they are moving here they will all be in Berlin or some other seaport long before t'hristmas, We can not keep up with them. I was talking to some German prisoners yesterday and they did not think that i will last very much longer.

Well, our ontfit went hito action about two weeks ago. Heavy Tankers and it was some hot time, too, helieve me. We went over the top about daylight. We hadn't got tifty yards from our kleking off place when they oven ed up on us. Gee whiz, talk abor shooting! The builets hitting on the tank sounded like ruln on a tin roof But when we opened up on them with the slx-pounder and the machine The they began to seatter in all discertion hlnd the tank and got what was left.

down: It comes natural. 11a, ha!

see we had to stay in this shell hele o'clock in the morning then.

until dark before we could get out. rainy. We were crawling from one jaying close to the ground for we did The following is copied from the jar time, and every time Fritz sent up tind something to cut. We came up to Russell (Ky.) Three and was written a star shell we would flop right into nn M. P. staticu and had breakfast and Mrs. John Burns, fi former residents of that thought of looking for a grassy believe me, he sure did hate to leave

of range of snipers we ran onto n Will write mere next time. Co. C, 301st Butt., American Tunk couple of wounded Tommies. Tommles are British soldiers; they eall the Vanks Sammles. Well, we aure had a time trying to earry those Tom-Will try to write you n few lines mies, and couldn't take a comple of now. Would have written sooner hut steps without fulling into a shell hole, have been awfully busy the last two for the ground sure was shot up some. weeks. I have not had a letter from Well, as we were within 25 yards of our front line trenches, I got into a is a pretty much out-of-the-way place harbed wire entaglement, and by the and none of the fellows have received time 1 got out most of the erew had get to the trenches, all except Pud Well, how are all the folks getting Wilson, who was still behind me. I eame plowing up through the mud, all o. k. with the exception of a good and all of a sudden 1 immped into hath. This is the worst country 1 someone. I thought at the time it was have ever aeen for water. Can't hard- one of the erew, until he began to mutly get it at all, and it is raining about ter something in German. Gee whiz! That was the worst moment I ever but

matie I had I felt hetter.

About that time Pud Wilson cnmc ip. I rammed that gun right into him. I could not reach his head, he was so tall. Gee, but he was a whonper! Pud snid, "who is he?" When l snld "n Huu" old Pud eaught his breath, and I guess his hair begnn to raise, ns mine was straight up, as fur as the helmet I wore would permit it to. I do not know which was the most nfrald, us or the German. He hegan to murniur in broken English omething about his leg being hurt, and not to shoot him, so we took him in and all the rest of the Vanks wanted to know where we got him. We did not tell them he was standing right py lot of boys. out on top of the trench getting ready to give himself up. But nayhow old Jerry came in pretty handy, as one of drill. I have received several letter: not furt at all. I notleed him quit and the Yanks Infantry came over be- limping all at once, so I got him hold of Hoffer, one of the erew that was me now. I guess we will get to It has rabbit hunting skinned n block. hit a little bit in the side, and gee, pretty soon. That is sure an a whit of

is likely to get knocked out. So we dressing station and the ones of the cuits and butter, that will be as go reade for a shell hole. That is when hospital, the rest of us tried to as I will want for the first six mouth the sulpers get busy. Have you heard find our outfit, but no one seemed to Weil i will close as I haven't a: that song, "Keep Your Hend Down, know where it was. We came to n piece to write. Vou needn't worr Fritzy Boy"? Well, that is when we Red Cross station and got some hot about me any more as the war it over

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ry was with ua. We couldn't get rid ef him at all, se we found an old barn Well, I de net know how many Hnns and thought we had better sleep the killed, but 1 did capture one. Yen rest of the night, as it was about three

We built n fire and dried out a litand, believe me, it sure was dark and the and finally went to sleep, Jerry and nil. We woke up nheut clant and shell hole to mother, and you know Jerry was still sleeping. That was It is somewhat middy. We sure were one German that sure did not need any gnards. I de not think we could have not mind the mind n bit at that partlent run him away. We nil turned out to the mud. There wasn't n one of us, they said they would take Jerry; and | us. He said that he had had more el-Well, as we got pretty nearly out garettes to smoke than he had before.

> With lots of love. As ever W. B. BURNS.

HAPPY LOT OF BOYS IWHEN ARMISTICE SIGNED

Maysellie Lad in Famous Fifth Division Writes Interestingly Of End of War.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Boone of Broadway street, are just in receipt of the following interesting letter from their son, Sergeant Albert S. Boone, member of the famous Fifth Division I'. S

France, Nov. 19, 1918.

Just a few linea to let you know I nm still among the living and am well I guess you will think I am dend co getting nwfully eareless with my writing but I have been on the front for about thirty-five days and just get bnek 1-bout three days ago.

And you know when we are on the firing line we don't get a chance to write. Well I don't have to tell you about the armistlee, for beyond p doubt you have heard the good nev.

Weil it sure sounded good to us. It looks like we will be back in the States before long and then me fer We had taken three villages and two hills and was getting read; to take another town when the armistlee was signed. We were sure n hat

We have begun to do peace tin drill now, we are back to close order the erew was wounded and getting since I eame from the front and I am weak. It turned out that his leg was glad you have begin to get my allot ment.

believe me. We aure was going some you should have seen old Jorry pick case ruging in the States. I have a entil we ran into a mine which put him up and walk off to a drawing sta- ery one is well of it by now and i has

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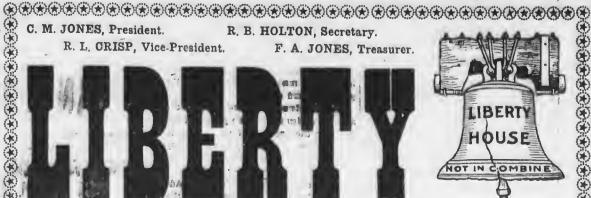
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will say good night, answer soon. SGT. ALBERT S. BOONE, Co. M. 61st Inf., A. E. F., via. N. V. P. 3.-Note what the 5th Division

The following from n Paris newspaper tells of the location of the Fifth Division when the armistice was sign-

did. I am in the 5th Division.

Then consider the troops that had to fight their way across the Mense and the Canal de i Est above Brieghle the men of the 5th Division who set up their bridges under shell lice acactually pelted by band grenades walked, waded, swam, filnstered the way to the heights on the other si! por stopped there but pushed on 1 fir'ding, a noae too easy advance 15 kilometers, if the line Let by Ca First American Army at the hinge of the Western front is to be called th

THE KAISER'S OFT OF IT

There's little cause for nnnrehenlen in the eabled reports from Enrope that aKiser Bill is plotting to resume the German throne.

wholly out of the running, the kalser is 1T.

Kaiser Bill cenldn't be elected elty cavenger in Berilu today.

lie ordered his cotlin, figuratelyely sneaking, when he earted his treas

n when the offleers of the new regime

For the Kniser had prepared clabor tely for the royal table.

kept in cold storage. There were fish und fowl, gume and fresh meats, butter and eggs, delicacies from the four Ohlo, says: "I bave used Doan's Kid-quarters of the glube. Nothing was ney Pills off and on for saveral years the roynl palate.

But meanthine Germany at u the verge of sturvatlen. In Kalser Illii's vocabulary there

dance and make the kalser run tha

Don't worry about the akiser. lie's

But his dupes must finally be set oright on the path toward law aad order: toward safe and snne government, toward the forgetting of kultur and the embracing of the first principles of humanity.

Starting them nright is part of Unle Sam's new job.

Paying the cest is part of the mis

EREFDOM GIVEN ALIEN FOES

sion of the next Liberty Loan.

Washington, December 24-Freedom of movement in this country was the Christmas present from President Wilson to German alien enemies Twenty war-time restrictions on Tentons in this country were abolished by the Justlee Department at President

Wilson's order.

Those interned, however, will be held until-the peace treaty is signed. About 1300 Germans barred from the nation's capital during the war now will be allowed to return.

has won the Crolx de Guerre, said yesterday that it took eighteen battles in the air before he brought down his

A new high record was set by the national banks of the country on No vember 1, the date of the last call. The resources aggregated \$19.821.040.000.

Cross chapters in twelve districts show that 13,000,000 persons have enrolled in the Christmas roll-call.

HIDDEN DANGERS

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Maysvillo Citizen Can Afford to lguore.

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Jas. M. Newton, Gum, St., Aberdeen, and have been greatly benefited. Whenever my back has been weak or when my kidueys have been too frequent in action, I have used a box or so of Doan's Kidney Pills, which I get at Wood & Son's Drug Store. They have always relieved me in a short

The above is not an isolated cass. Mr. Newton is only one of many in this vielnity who hav gratefully endorsed Doan's. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidn y remedy—ask distinctiy for Doan's Kidney Pilis, the same gnuntiet down the Puder den Linden that Mr. Newton had. 600 all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

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WILSON IS CERTAIN OF A GOOD PEACE

President Tells Troops on Christmas That They WIII Get Fruits of Victory.

American Headquarters in France, Decsmbsr 25-A vast sea of tin hats, wave on wave, swept hefore President Wilson today as hs reviswed 8000 American troops at Langres.

He told the soldisrs they would get the kind of peace they fought for; that everyhody at home was proud of them, just waiting the ebancs to acclaim then as conquering beroes on their

The 8000 who marched for the president across a muddy field were represontative of many divisions.

It was a dramatic moment, one of the most dramatic in history, when the president of the United States on this Christmas Day stood before the American boys who had come so lar from home to fight and win and congratulated them on their victory.

The president addressed the troops Es "My Fellow Countrymen." He said America had charted the plan for reace and all the nations concerned had accepted that chart, making the process of settlsment comparatively

"And," he said, "everybody concerned 'n the settlement knows it must be a people's peace and that nothing must be done in the settlement of the issues of the war which is not as handsome as the great achievementa of the armies of the United States and the al-

lies." DRUNK AT C. & O. DEPOT

Officers Drennan and Tolle this afternoon arrested a man who gave his name as John Gulley and his bome as Fleming county at the C. & O. depot Gulley was under the influence of liquor and past going. Three full pints hie line more than six miles long. of liquor were found on his person.

GET READY BOYS

The management of the Washington Theater announces that on Thursday, January 2, they will offer Charley Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms" and also "What of Your Boy", a big patriotic

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of Archie Lewis, who died at Niagara, N. Y., several days arrived on the field. He should he mct ago, was beld this afternoon and hur- hy a large audience. lal was made in the Maysville cemetery.

One Big Week

WELCOME EXTENDED VICTORIOUS FLEET **AS IT COMES HOME**

Great American Armada Arrived in New York Harber This Morning and Is Received by Great Demoastration.

New York, December 26-America's battle Sect, returning victorious from the war, was wslcomed home today by cheering thousands, who watched and skycers and every point of

A whiches snowstorm at times hictted out the majestic fighting snips as they moved slowly up the hay, past the Statue of Liherty, where Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, reviswed tham from the deck of the presidential yacht Mayflower.

Preceding the fleet came a swarm of sinsli craft and submarins chasers. clearing the way. The islands in the hahor, the docks

and tops of all tall huildings were thronged with spectators, despite a It was the greatest naval review

in American history, and it marked the day when the United States formally assumed its place as the second naval power of the world.

The higgest sea-fighting force the United States ever hoasted had its flist heing today as a single unit-a veritahle American armada-as Secretary Daniels reviewed the combined Ame: ican battle fleets.

The review was the official weicoms to the Atlantic fleet, which, for nearly two years, has kept the Urited States flag flying in European waters.

These leng, gray craft steamed up the bay this morning to the music of cheers and sirens, and in the Hudson River joined the home squadr, n. which has remained on this side.

The homeeoming fleet comprised Admiral Mayo's flagship, the Perusylvania and nine other dreadnoughts: The Arizona, Oklahoma, Nevada, Fl rida, Utah, New York, Texas, Wyoming, and Arkansas.

Each mammoth fighter flew from her masts streamers of ribbon almest

100 feet long. All the official welcoming craft were anchored around the Mayflower off the Statute of Liberty. They included the Atzec with the assistant secretary of ity to eliminate our waste that they the navy, the press boat Xarifs, and a might be fed.

number of others. As each of the homecoming slips drew abreast of the Mayflower the seeretarial salute of 19 gnns roared from

the snouts of its batteries. The toy cannon of the yacht snanped out an acknowledgement of the us word that it is essential that our Pennsylvania'a greeting, 17 guns in

honor of Admiral Mayo. The Atlantic Fleet, with sightseeing and freight raft keeping a respectful distance, steamed majestically into its anchorage in the Hudson between 55th and 120th streets, forming, in conjunction with the home fleet, a dou-

were moored along the New York side thought. Let us try to see a personal of the river; the destroyers, auxiliary appeal from these stricken nations and supply ships swung at anchor off through his eyes and gladiy join him the New Jersey shore.

PREACHES AT EWING

Rev. W. H. Morris will preach Sunday both morning and evening at the Ewing M. E. Church. Because of the "flu" han no services have been held

Cashier H. C. Sbarp, of the State National Bank, returned this morning Through trains passing Maysville from Martinsville, Ind., where be has today are loaded with soldiers on their heen for some time for his health. His way back to camp after spending a many friends will he glad to know that Christmaa furlough with home folks. he is considerably improved in health

URGED TO CONTINUE SAVING OF FOOD

KENTUCKIANS ARE

Food Administrator Sackelt Makes Christmas Day Statement to Citizeas of Our State.

Louisville, Ky., December 25-The Keatucky Division of the United States Food Administration at this Ciristmas season wishes to acknowledge the splendid spirit of helpfulness and cothe impressive spectacle from hosts operation displayed by the people of Kantucky in responding as fully and so generously to the suggestions that have been made to them during the past year and a half.

The problem of feeding the soldiers and the Allies during the period of the war was the problem of all our people and on them rested the responsibility of providing that great service of the

Every effort made hy the Food Administration tending to rolling up the surplus of grains and food so badly needed and which could come from no other source, met the ready response of Kentuckians in every section of the Stats.

The support given to the patriotic men who served as County Food Administrators and gave their time and strength that America might be victorious, is a renewed evidence of the nower of a great Democracy.

At this moment when peace again reigns on earth and the spirit of good will to men prevades the atmosphere the Food Administration is as rapidly as possible discontinuing each of the regulations that had to govern our food resources during the period of strifs, and is returning business to its nermal competitive channels .

In so doing, however, it seems proper to call to the attention of our people the obligations which the great

victory leaves with us. The changed conditions open to our view many lands and peoples who for more than four years have been crushed and tyrannized by the Gcrman nation. Their supplies have been stolen and their lands laid waste. In these ravished lands famine conditions prevail and millions of people face starvation. If they were in our midst with their pathetic personal appeal there would be no need to suggest to anyone in Kentucky the call of human-

Our Chief, Mr. lloover, who has so unselfishly and ably led the army of saving in America is now in Europe arranging for the transport, financing and distribution of the relicf needed. and at this Christmas time be sends people earry on voluntarily the food saving and economy of use of essential food to provide the surplus that will show that the United States proposes to earry its share of this impending famine in other countries.

He will not eall for more economy than is necessary but he asks it now on a voluntary basis and says to us The dreadnoughts and hattleships that the need is greater even than was in the great effort he is making. By active work in our homes many many lives may be saved that without an earnest effort in America must be lost before the time when a new planting and a new harvest brings to them the realization of life, happiness and seeurity. America's burden as to food in this church since the new pastor will become more specific as the problems of transport and needs are solved, but every American home can even now feel the duty of sharing with those in need, and every saving now made will help to feed a family on the other side.

FRED M. SACKETTT, Federal Food Administrator for Kentucky.

CURT JETTT WEDS OLD SWEET-HEART

Curt Jett was married Christmas Eve in Lexington to Mrs. Dora Bullock Atkins, of Fayette county. Jett was released December 11 from the Frankfort penitentiary, having heen senteuced fifteen years ago for the killing of James Coekrell, deputy sheriff, and Judge James B. Mareum.

Jett professed religion hefore his release, and has entered the ministry. He was paroled by Gov. Stanley after having served fifteen years of his life sentence.

Shortly after Jett's release, Mrs. J. B Patrick, of Lexington, issued a statement saying that she bore no malice in her heart toward Jett for the slaying of her brother, Judge Marcum, if Jett had really become a child of God.

Maysville streets looked deserted this moraing and things were as quiet as Sunday. It will probably take several days to get over the big Christmas holiday.

Mies Minnie Sproomberg left this afternoon for Irouton, Ohio, to spend the week-end with relatives.

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ALUMNI DEFEATS THE HIGH SCHOOL SQUAD

Former Students of M. II. S. Now Playing on College Teams Defeat Locals by Score of 40 to 8.

The Maysville High School basket ball five was defeated last night at the local gynssium by a score of 40 to 8 by a team made up of former M. H. S. stars who are now making good on er states.

various college teams in this and oth-Despite the fact that they were play ng against old and well seasoned players, the High School squad did ome good playing although they were defeated by a largs score and the score would not show it.

Maysville is proud of the record her ligh School graduates are making in colleges this year. The local High School has more former students out for the varsity team at the Kentucky University this year than any other High School in the state which speaks veil for our athieties.

W. W. Ball, Jr., and family have aken up their residence in the attractive Russell cottage in Third street which has recently undergone a complete remodeling and is now one of the nost modern and comfortable homes n the eity.

County Agent George Kirk has coniderably improved his office in the hamber of Commerce building by Intalling a new dcsk and otherwise asking extesive improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kerr and daugh ter, Hazel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Baidwin of Millersburg, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Martha Baldwin of Jersey Ridge.

Col. and Mrs. J. Barbour Russell cntertnined a number of their friends yesterday at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. J. W. Elgin, who eclebrated

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hord Armstrong and amily of Fiemingsburg were the din-Russell today.

INJUNCTION IS OBTAINED

Frankfort, Ky., December 25-Dr. J. G. South, President of the State Board of Health, today obtained an Injunction against D. B. Smith, who conducts the Capitol Moving Picture Theatsr, restraining him from permitting patrons of the theater to enter the huilding as long as the influenza ban prevails against such amusement in this

Attorney-General Charles Morris epresented Dr. South

The complaint says that the congregation of people in the theater endangers the health of the people of the community and tends to spread influ-

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